EIGHTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1886.

NUMBER 6.

For President-Elect in 1888 General John A. Logan

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Is Well Attended by Leading Citizens.

ton, Lantz and Mrs. Kedzie. Read the Interesting Report,

resented by Professors Shel-

SESSION OF THURSDAY EVENING, 25. The meeting was called to order by the Then followed the reading of a paper by Mrs. B. J. F. Hanna, on

In regard to putting up the stove, and arranging the pipe in its proper place—rather than suffer the wrath of the impatient husband, causing him to swear—it was thought best that such difficult work be performed by the

rather than suffer the wrath of the impatient husband, causing him to swear—it was thought best that such difficult work be performed by the good lady of their owners.

HOME THAINING,
By Mrs. J. W. Carson, was certainly an excellent paper. Would that fathers could see life and its temptations as do mothers; then they would be more willing to quit habits that tend toward debarring them from having any marked influence over their sons. How can the son be expected to cease from an evil in which his father constantly indulges. The father should ever be found excluding the very appearance of evil, and, through loving kindness, teach, his children to do the same.

Quite a warm discussion followed the reading of Mrs. Carson's paper.

One gentleman stated that she gave an andmirable lecture on boys, but left the girls out; to which the lady replied that it was impossible to go over the entire ground on an occasion of this kind, for necessarily the paper had to be limited, and girls, not being hard to control, were in the main left out.

Mr. J. A. Nelson thought that the lady went too far in regard to certain games.

Mr. Jaked little every vening, it would be to their interest, and the good of their owners.

H. Exalt saked for information about the loco and its effect or cattle.

Prof. Shelton.—The loco and its effect on cattle.

Prof. Shelton.—The loco and its effect on cattle.

Where the cause for complaint was found in the plant, he was unable to state. The loco had repeatedly been here since 1879, and could speak from experiences. He knew of to get rid of box-elder was to cut it down and grub the sump out by the state. The loco and its effect on cattle.

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Where the cause for complaint was found in the beauth chook the plant and made a strong decoction or ten of the same, and then selecting a fock of the same, and then selecting a fock of the same, and then selecting a fock of the same, and then selecting

went too far in regard to certain games, especially that of card-playing. He could see no harm in playing cards, nor see why people should cry out against their use, when other games were played by those opposed to cards that, in his estimation, were as conducive to wrong value, and one had better kill them, as any game of cards usually played. He thought it was an old saying, and yet the loco that causes poison to cattle, estimation, were as conducive to wrong as any game of cards usually played. He thought it was an old saying, and yet true, that ministers' sone and deacons' daughters were worse than any other class of children, and all because too much surveillance was exercised over them by the parent. Being so rigid with the boy inclines him to violate parental authority and go where forbidden games are tolerated, indulge in the same, and perhaps be the means of making out of him a gambler, when, on the other hand, if the child had had the privilege of playing at home with his father and mother, it would not have cared to play

cards or games to such a degree as to lead to destruction.

BY C. H. Gibbs, is a paper well propagated from the company of the same. Don't know that either a part of the same of the same of the control of the same. Don't know that either a part of the same of the same of the control of the same. Don't know that either a part of the same of sort to that which is nurthil or out of which harm is usually produced. At-tractive, profitable and highly instructive amusement is found in the family read-ing circle, with father, mother, or some member of the family as leader.

Mrs. Kedzie thought it essential to teach children to become good conversa-tionalists.

Mr. Carson said that we are very prone to take our position by the wayside, and pass remarks about those passing by. Such should not be. If we expect our boys to abjure evil, an example must be set them. If you are addicted to any habits that you wish your child to eschew and forswear, how can you exert an influence of right over the child unless not a fit place for civilized man to live

Agricultural College Faculty Rep-

you cease the habit yourself, and lead in the way that you would have your child to follow?

Prof. Shelton.—After all, I believe that the discussion before us is a very pertinent one, for children are an important crop to raise, requiring careful tillage until they arrive at the age of maturity.

Mr. Ben C. Rich.—An old adage says:

"Evil is to him who evil thinka." Let's make home the best place on earth. Some are so precise that they don't even allow their children to whistle. He wanted nothing to do with a home of that kind. Attractive homes are happy homes. Life is too short to have them otherwise.

Mr. J. W. Carson thought parents should abjure quarreling with their children, because a quarrel never rights a wrong. In regard to the game of croquet, he was of the decided opinion that it could not be classed in the same category with playing cards, on account of its being impracticable for gambling purposes as conducted with cards, hence is not as productive of harm. Gamblers prefer that by which they can more readily accomplish their designs without beding exposed to the public gaze.

**The meeting was called to order by the state that timber would grow here, and, too, very successfully, proof of which was found on every hand. The hackberry and the edar and toher into grow in the large not ease of which was found on every hand. The hackberry and the codar and other indigenous trees are found growing on streams in this immediate region.

Mr. LeBron.—When he went into planting timber, was advised to plant cottonwood; did so; they grew meely. In 1883 came the dry season, and out of 48,000, all died but 340. Since then he has planted elm, cage orange, catalpa and box-elder. They are doing splendidly. He is now well satisfied with his timber claim, and believes that he will come through all right.

Mrs. Kedsie mentioned about a prominent meteorologist of Michigan who had ascertained that a large elm tree would give off in every 24 hours over a ton of water. Such facts tend to prove more fully accomplish their de

Then followed the reading of a paper by Mrs. B. J. F. Hanna, on Piobic Livius.

This paper was of great interest to the lovers of flowers. Several questions and remarks followed this excellent article. After this, Mrs. Nellie S. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College, read an essay on Systematic housekeeping.

This, indeed, was a paper teeming with practical thought, ably handled. The paper brought forth some discussion by the ladies present.

Mrs. Fuson.—In most families are to be found small children, and they break into system; what are we going to do in this case?

Mrs. Kedzie stated that all work should have a system, and that, too, compiled with as closely as possible; all plans are more or less elastic, and can be bent in accord with circumstances, if absolutely necessary.

In regard to putting up the stove, and arranging the pine in its proper place—

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Mrs. Heal on his claim 12 varieties of timber, planted in the spring of 1881, in rows, principally cottonwood, in terms was his first choice, its claim and the was was his first choice, its claim and the was was his first choice, its claim and the was a system was in first who settled that she was at one time argonal with accordance of the public gaze.

Mrs. Heald to order by the chairman, H. Ewalt, after which a disease.

Mrs. Heal on his claim 12 varieties of timber, b then return again, knowing that food awaited them. If all cattle in western Kansas were fed a little every evening, it would be to their interest, and the good

Mr. J. A. Nelson thought that the lady crder to appease their appetite.

ent too far in regard to certain games, Mr. Russell.—Cattle affected with loco

By Ben C. Bich, was a choice paper, ably rendered, and listened to with marked attention, No discussion fol-

Next on the program for consideration

The chairman said, what interested him most was, How shall we be able to make final proof on our timber claims? He had tried in an off-hand way to grow timber, but invariably failed. The time now is when people had to be in earnest about this timber business; and acting upon this motive, he has made a large purchase of seeds, intending ere many years to have a choice grove of timber. He believed the nuts gathered from black walnuts the best and most profitable to plant.

Mr. Walkey had been here since 1879, and could speak from experience. Plow

Meeting called to order by the chair-man. The attendance has materially in-creased, and interest waxes warmer. The first paper to receive attention this afternoon was by Mr. I. L. McGar HOG BAISING

He believed in mixed food for the hog.

on pottacy manage on the which most women can engage in with an assurance of marked success from the very beginning. The care of poultry is at once pleasant and profitable, considering the merely nominal outlay in getting a start.

Mr. Walkey's choice of fowls were the Plymouth Books, Black Spanish and

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